Fight "-Disposed of-What Reconstruction Itas Done.

(Written for the Dispatch.)

A general belief has been created by the school histories and other writings that the war between the States was for the maintenance of slavery on the part of the South and for the emancipation of our slaves on the part of the North.

That war was for separate nationality on our side, and for the maintenance on gade of four large regiments stationed at the part of the North of that union which had been the source of its wealth and power. In the words of one of their the army at Mobile, to seize all of their statesmen, "We cannot afford to let you officers and take them prisoners into

us made utter financial ruin for them.

And in all Virginia's history no act of of

her Union Convention upheld it. But the day the purpose of the Federal Government was declared to strike at a sister State with an army moving across Virginia's territory that Union Convention became a Secession Convention, unanimous in its declaration of independence. The whole of her people confirmed the acdred Virginia regiments sprang to arms. Not one man of them fought about They arose to resist wrong and Their leaders saw all that independence

It meant relief from a burdensome taxation, which for many years had robbed the South to build up the wealth and power of the North.

It meant direct and free trade with commerce and southern scaports.

It meant prosperity all over the

It meant prospective and humane

While the leaders on both sides saw all a poor man's fight."

rate armies felt only the degradation of subjection to an insolent and cruel enemy had invaded their country and desolated their homes. They cared not for the ulterior objects of the war; they found their cause good enough to arouse all the manhood in all who had any. Gurth and Simple stood side by side and shared alike the dangers and hard-

ships of the common soldiers' lot. While General Robert E. Lee rode at the head of his army, his son, Robert E. Lee, trudged along as a private in a battery of artillery, and many another comrade as well-born and nurtured as he

No army was ever so proud as that army of Virginia. It was made up of the first young men who volunteered for the war. Such a personnel as had never before filled the ranks of an army.

At the first sound of the war young

of the great piney regions and the mountain ranges. This was especially marked amongst the mountaineers of East Tennessee, many of whom were actively hostile, and held large forces of our army there in an internecine war.

change an opinion so unfounded in fact, fathers and so unfounded in fact, In this age of materialism we will not recall the proud and gallant struggle our people made, but will try to estimate the cost of defeat to us in dollars and the wood," and in a tale of the days of Shakespeare entitled "Montchensey."

Glasgow Va.

In the spring of 1863 General Archie Gracey, then commanding a brigade about Strawborry Plains, Tenn., reported in person to the General commanding the person to the General commanding the department that he had discovered the control of the cont person to the General commanding the department that he had discovered the existence in his brigade of a secret organization, the object of which was to break up the Confederate armies and bring about peace; that an affiliated society existed in the Federal armies. The name of the existence in his brigade of a secret organization, the object of which was to break up the Confederate armies and bring about peace; that an affiliated society existed in the Federal armies. The name of the association was "The Peace Society." They had their secret signs and passwords, by which they could recognize each other, and were under solemn pledges on receiving the sign of brother-

ship to lay down their arms, even on the the pension-roll calling for \$160,000,000 field of battle. He discovered that three of his field

officers were members of this associa-He was instructed to return at once to his command, to keep his discoveries strictly secret while using all vigilance to prevent any outbreak, and to warn those field officers that their treason was grace and summary punishment.

> those field officers were killed in battle fighting bravely for the Southern Confederacy, and nothing more was heard about the Peace Society until the winter of 1863, when a report came to the com-mander of the Department of the Gulf about a serious mutiny organized in a bri break out into revolt on Christmas-day having first secured the co-operation of

For two generations the tariff had been building up their work-shops and factoforced in by the conscription. ries at our expense, and separation from troops at Mobile were good, veteran s made utter financial ruin for them.

Early in the centary northern States traitorous purposes. They at once made had threatened to secede. The right of known to their commander the mutiny any State to secede was expressly re-served and carefully guarded in the tective from the police force of New Orleans to ascertain the facts of this in-The great Virginians who had created tended revolt, who entered into the that bond had so framed the terms of plans of the malcontents and learned all the federation that in her discretion she about their purposes. And on Christmight withdraw the powers she had de- mas-eve three of those regiments were legated, and resume her sovereignty as a | en route for distant stations. One went

to Lee's army in time to take part in one his victories, where it behaved And in all Virginia's history no act of his victories, where it behaved here was more free from sordid taint, more lawful, and more noble than her act of secession.

So long as there was any hope of peace her Union Convention upheld it. But the day the purpose of the Federal Governday the purpose of the Fe cept that the sergeant-major attempted to kill his brigade commander while on of their plot attempted to mutiny. Mobile to be on his guard, and being a eye and exclaimed, "I can't see it." man of resolution and discretion was able to secure the support of his loyal men so that he seized the mutineers and sent more than eighty of them in

penalty, and they were condemned to labor in the battalion of correction till the close of the war and worked well, A confidential officer was sent to re-Furope and the building up of southern | port to the President in person these oc currences, not that in themselves they were of present importance, for they had him effectually disposed of, but they indicated a disposition towards the It meant prospective and number consuctions of our slaves, and the consuction of our slaves, and the transfer of the wealth and power of America to these unhappy States still are conflict our made up and who were proclaiming made up and who were made war and loud that it was "a rich man's war and

irons to Mobile, where they were duly tried, convicted, and sentenced. but the

oon after this a report came that a certain county in the Department of the Gulf had declared its independence of the Bouthern Confederacy, and had captured a wagon-train passing through its territory and released the commissary in

of "the Peace Society." southern armies many had by that time been killed and wounded. After the

of Northern Virginia was organized and were at the mercy of the negroes. The trespass, nor be outlawed, nor exc won its first victories.

satisfaction in the armies of the consequence of her deleat, federacy, especially in the sparsely-set federacy, especially in the sparsely-set and base that opinion upon the belief and base that opinion upon the belief that slavery would have been perpetuated been but little enthusiasm of the great pincy regions and the mount of the great pincy regions and the mount of the great pincy regions and so unfounded in fact, fathers and so unfounded i

every year before we condemn the men who fought so long and fought so well. And, young men of the South, the worst of all is right before you. In a few months the force bill may become a law. The Administration, rendered des perate by its recent ignominious defeat, will in its wild despair seize upon the insane hope that it can retrieve known and they stood in danger of dis-grace and summary punishment. asters in the presidential election by the bayonets at its command. And you, young Not long after Gracey's brigade went men of the South, who have become so into action and behaved well. Two of content with the work of reconstruction, may see a fiercer war than your fathers fought. Ours was a war of nation against nation; your bloody trials may be in a civil strife involving every community from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the Mexican Gulf. "ONE OF THE POOR MEN."

ORIGIN OF SOME PHRASES.

First Use of Some Expressions that Are Part of Every-Day Language.

(Frank H. Stauffer in Detroit Free Press.) The phrase "I acknowledge the originated with a slave in the South. He was charged with stealing corn found in his possession. sar. I 'knowledge de corn, but I ain't gwine to 'knowledge to de sack."

"Tipping the wink," generally re-Quarterly Review.

"Any color, so it's red," originated among the class of characters called Jackeys in the local drams. One of

The origin of the phrase, "I can't see it," is traced to Lord Nelson, who, at the parade. The battalion on picket near | battle of Copenhagan, was told that a signal was given to cease firing, and the of their plot attempted to mutiny. The direction pointed out to him. Seizing commander had been cautioned from a telescope he applied it to his blind eye "Hauling over the coals" dates six or

seven centuries back, when feudal barons often used barsh methods of extracting gold from the rich Jews by suspending their victims above slow fires and women who go to hear McGlynn until they paid ransoms or died. There every Sunday night, for he always talks commanding general remitted the deathis a scene of this sort in "Ivanhoe," which the Templar endeavors to extort ful personal magnetism. Time was when money from Isaac of York, father of he was followed in the streets by crowds Rebecca.

"Barking up the wrong tree" is a reported in the newspapers. To day very common expression in the West. none of the newspapers pay the slight-lit originated from the fact that a dog est attention to him and he walks along will bark at the foot of a particular tree | the street without attracting more attento indicate to his master where the game the animal he discovers it on another the Church, but these have no basis in tree, and it finally escapes him alto- fact. He would not return if he could, ether, in its application it denotes that a person has mistaken his object, or is looking for it in the wrong place.

Anxious mothers often tell their handome daughters that "beauty is but skin deep." The phrase pro-The phrase probably orig-

"Reauty is but skin deep, and so doth fall Short of those statues made of wood or stone," which occur in Rev. Robert Fleming's

charge upon his parole.

The Fifteenth Confederate eavalry was

The Fifteenth Confederate eavalry was

The term "blue stocking" was origi
The term "blue stocking" was origisent into that county to enforce order. The term "blue stocking" was origi-Several of the leaders were shot and nally used in Venice about the year 1400. their partisans dispersed into swamps in- to designate literary classes by colors. their partisans dispersed into swamps in accessible to the horsemen. A regiment of infantry relieved the cavalry and, driving the matineers out of their fast-mies were distinguished by the color of nesses, restored quiet. This was the end | their stockings, blue being the prevailing color. The application of the Of the 600,000 men enrolled in the to women originated with Miss Hannah Moore's admirable description of "Blue-Stocking Club" in her "Bas

At the first sound of the war young men from all States of the South instead to the battle-fields of Virginia, where under that master of the art of war, Joseph Johnston, the great Army war, Joseph Johnston, the great Army war, and the master of the arm of the rank and file whose families to the fashionable school at Great Coke, who in the sixteenth century was to the fashionable school at Great Coke, who in the sixteenth century was to the fashionable school at Great Coke, who in the sixteenth century was to the fashionable school at Great Coke, who in the sixteenth century was to the fashionable school at Great Coke, who in the sixteenth century was to the fashionable school at Great Coke, who in the sixteenth century was to the fashionab

won its first victories.

When he was shot down in the crisis of a great battle Lee succeeded to its command and guided its great career to the very end.

Its marches and its triumphs won amists a sympathizing people, proud of their cause and its defenders, and faithful to the very end.

Too late our Government began to enful to the very end.

Too late our Government began to enful to the very end.

Too late our Government began to enful to the very end.

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Too late our Government began to enful to the very end.

Too late our Government began to enful to the very end to the very end the fill the Church.

Stankey on the following fact: If the millist dammed or store the miller is dammed or store with the Church.

Stankey on the Church.

Stankey on the seems bound to force himself out of the Church.

Stankey on the church.

Nellie has a vacatio

If you want to realize handsome profits on small investments buy lots at Glasgow, Va., of W. C. McClung & Co.

## GOSSIP IN GOTHAM.

SMALL FORTUNES LOST BY THE DE-PRESSION IN STOCKS.

Another Priest Who May Be Unfrocked The African Explorer and Dorothy Tennant-Neglected Graves.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] NEW YORK, November 22, 1890. As the excitement of the recent panicky feeling in Wall street begins to simmer down financial wiseacres are now picking out the operators who have lost small fortunes by the depression.

James R. Keene was the first to be hit by the rapid fluctuations in sugar trusts, and he is reported to have parted with \$400,000, although he had made \$1,000,000 when the same certificates church must be of unusual size. I have were inflated a few months be-fore. Austin Corbin's general equable temperament was ruffled when the Reading pool collapsed, and his financial losses are estimated at \$150,-000. Irving A. Evans, or as he is better known in Boston as Nervy Evans, lost a sack with him he was also charged \$600,000 in Atchieon and Burlington with stealing that. His reply was: "No. and Quincy. Even Senator elect Calo. and Quincy. Even Senator-elect Cal-vin S. Brice and General Samuel G. Thomas dropped a quarter of a million dollars apiece when a large liquidation garded as a vulgar phrase, is to be found in a grave historical romance. It occurs in "Valerius, a Roman Story," by John Gibson Lockbart, Sir Walter Scott's sonin-law, and for many years editor of the Congretative Person. cific, involving heavy losses. One of the most amusing features of the liqui-dation is the loss of \$150,000 by Calvin S. Armstrong, financial editor of a moraing daily, for he remonstrated with the roker would not release him, and he had to pocket his misfortune along with his associates. The list could be extended ad infinitum, and about the only

Addison Commack, the leader of the "bear" party, and John Bloodgood, the "Bean Brummell" of Wall street.

ones on the other side of the account are

THE M'GLYNN CRAZE OVER, The McGlynn craze is over. It has ceased to interest only a few persons who have been for a long time warm admirers of the eloquent ex-priest. To be sure, there is a fair-sized crowd of men interestingly and he is a man of wonderof people and every word he uttered was tion than the humblest citizen,

While endeavoring to see have been rumors that he is to return to The door is barred against him forever. He knows this, and he also knows, if he knows anything, that he has dismall; failed in an effort to build up an Anti-Poverty Society and make his influence against the Romish Church felt to any

considerable degree.

It is surprising, but a fact, neverthe less, that another priest, also known as a silver-tongued orator and a man of striking ability, has been warned by the Church to attend more strictly to his pastoral duties and let outside matters This man is Father Ducey, pastor of St. Leo's church, one of the wealthiest in New York. He took a that have displeased his superiors in seem to have deterred him in any way. He seems bound to force himself out of

During the year 1863 Mr. Adams, the Minister of the United States to England, informed President Lincoln that unless he proclaimed freedom to the large which side might win the dates the floor.

Too late our Government began to end of any one article is put into a mixture it is called "drowning the is small in stature, and except for the miller."

Better late than never was used shouldered man of towering physique in the African hero are disappointed. He mixture it is called "drowning the is small in stature, and except for the miller."

Better late than never was used shouldered man of towering physique in the African hero are disappointed. He mixture it is called "drowning the is small in stature, and except for the miller."

Better late than never was used shouldered man of towering physique in mixture it is called "drowning the is small in stature, and except for the miller." unlers he proclaimed freedom to the places the Government of Great Britain would acknowledge the independence of the Southern Confederacy. Then Lincoln issued his eman-ipation proclamation.

About the same time the Confederacy and the poor men who had enacted a law under which all men owning twenty negroes were exempted from military duty.

"Better late than never" was used over 300 years ago by Thomas Tucker, in in a drawing room with only a few perhis "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry," Later on Bunyan used it in his "Pilgrim's Progress."

Not a few of the phrases in use at this ing the slightest attention, except day originated with Lyly, and are found in his "Euphues," a popular book published in 1580. Among them might be ing twenty negroes were exempted from military duty.

These two causes coming upon us about the same time created great dissatisfaction in the armies of the Confederacy, especially in the sparsely-settled regions of the cotton States.

There had been but little continuism. forward to the long tour over this country with considerable pleasure, It is not The broth likely that she will accept any social attentions until her return to this city. If she should she will certainly because she should she will certainly become a father.

dyspeptic, for before the Stanley party arrived a score of invitations to dinner and is n parties were awaiting them in their rooms in the hotel. With Stanley it is different. A great many receptions have been organized for him and he will probably go to numerous dinner parties. But he has had so much of feasting within the

be a rich man. One of his intimate surely along they espy the small monu-friends told me the other day that he ment erected to his memary. They look must be worth at least a quarter million of dollars, and he will add quite \$100,000 THE LARGEST BIBLE-CLASS IN THE WORLD,

public he is a total stranger. It is Dr. Robert R. Meredith, the pastor of one of the largest churches in Brooklyn, and the man who conducts the largest Bible-class in the world. Every Tuesday night for filled to overflowing by 3,500 people to hear him expound the Sunday-school lesson for the following Sunday. When seen every seat in this edifice filled, and not an inch of standing-room in the aisles, while on the platform stood Dr. Meredith, and in a free and easy, colloquial way discuss great Bible ques-tions with his auditors. There is nothing to attend may do so. Those who go The Doctor takes the platform, reads the chapter in the Bible in which the lesson is found, and then asks questions. Any one is privileged to reply. answer at the same time. Again, when the question is a knotty one there is no answer, and then the preacher says: "I thought so; you know all the easy questions, but none of the hard ones, harmonize with the preacher's idea of the answer he stops the speaker abruptly. "You are wrong, sir; you are looking at the question from a secular standpoint," "No, madam, I would not believe that for the world." And then he goes on to throw light upon the matter, while the class listens with eager interest. At the expiration of two hours he stops, and never does he end in the same way. Sometimes it is like this: "Better go home now. We'll sing a hymn, and you take this question home and think about it. I'd like to stay here all night and ourselves and come prepared next Tues-by night to do ,better." Sometimes it is a story, and then the great audience arises, sings the Doxology, the benediction is pronounced, and the people go Nowhere else in the world could such a class of Bible students exist as in

Brooklyn, and I may say that it is unique even in the City of Churches. THE CHILDREN OF PERSIDENT ABTHUR. Quite often I see a dashing young woman on Fifth avenue whose name at one time was a household word.

Who does not remember Nellie Ar-When General Arthur was in the White House he often had as his com-panions his son and daughter, Allan and Nellie. The former is several older than Nellie and he veers looked upon her as quite a child. Whoever attended the receptions Whoever attended the receptions given by President Arthur and his sister, Mrs. McElroy, at the White House will oubtless remember the two young peole who helped to enliven and make merry the large house of the nation's Chief Executive. Nellie was a vivacious little blonde with long tresses and dreamy blue eyes. Allan was sedate and

not given to merriment as much as his young sister. Since General Arthur's death both very active part in the recent cam-have passed out of the focus of public attention. Those who visit the White House now and remember the happy the Church. He has paid no atten-tion to the Archbishop's frequent wonder where they vanished to and admonitions. He will be warned again, and then, if he does not cease to but his head against the stone wall of authority, he will be transferred to another parish arrived at manhood's years, and his arrived at manhood's years, and his he will be transferred to another parish sister is still in her teens, attending where he will have no influence. Should the fashionable school at Great McElroy, resides in Albany and tenderly looks after her young niece, When Miss

than ever. She has grown to be a young woman in size and thought, and her dresses are much longer than when she lived at the White House. She now ful-fils Gautier's incomparable description of the romantic, willowly young lady:

Whose form in motion peems speak, Whose eyes are stars that lowers seek, Whose hair in flowing treeses flue, The picture makes a maid divine!

Young Arthur has a roving disposition

and is now travelling in Europe with a companion. When last heard of he was in Egypt at the Pyramids. He went abroad nearly two years ago and has American Railway Journal; published at Tri-evinced no disposition to return.

GRAVES OF GREAT CELEBRITIES. last six months and he knows so well how to get along without eating that he world-famed pugilist, is buried in Greenis hardly likely to upset his stomach. In- | wood cemetery-perhaps the most beaucidentily, it may interest my readers to know that the African hero is getting to often seem astonished when walking lei.

million at it with more than easer curiosity and s100,000 ask all sorts of questions about it. The to his book account by his lecture tour. old gardener, who led r.e to the spot a few days ago, told us that there very few persons who hnew that Hyer was buried in Greenword, and only on I often see a tall, well-built man, with a face clean-shaven save for meagre gray rare occasions is there a flower placed upon his tomb. I do not remember whether he left a family or not, but I have the gardener's words for it that no side-whiskers, walking the streets of Brooklyn, carrying his hands beside him, and with his head bent low in thought. He is a man whose name is known to all church workers and yet to the general loving hand ever places flowers on his last resting-place, or not one seems to take the slightest interest in whether the

grave is well kept or not. resting place of the notorious and place of the notorious bill room at whose funeral there was a following larger than any Green-good has ever seen. But where are all those friends now? The grave is as addly neglected consing power can at their discretion now? The grave is as addly neglected consing power can at their discretion grant or refuse a license in any particular as that of Hyer.

Another tomb where re to the remains

has ever seen is also neglected. It is the grave of Bill Tweed, it is severely of the grave of Bill Tweed, it is severely simple in design and is soldom or never visited by friend or foe.

The grave of another famous person

that has almost passed into decay is Lola Montez. The heidstone reads: Sacred to the memory of Eliza Gil-Not one person in ten thousand who passes the tomb kno-78 that behind that name there is a history as dark and deep and tragic as was ever enacted in real or romantic life. There are no flowers there, only a tange of weeds,

Baron Hirsch's Money-Making. (The London Trub.)

Austrian society has been greatly moved by the Prince of Wales journey-ing to Moravia to pass a week with Baron Hirsch. The Baron is the son of a banker in Bavaria. He is now worth above £20,000,000. The foundation of his fortune was a railway contract with the Turkish Government. goes that for each kilometer made he was to receive a certain sum. He made the no expensive engineering work, receiving the stipulated price. Then he explained a greater amount per kilometer being paid. These were the days when Turkey could borrow, so he obtained the additional price. What between this and being paid in bonds at a heavy discount members upon the receipt of the liquor and placing them to advantage among the silly people who believed in Turkish finance, he realized many millions by the transaction. Then he settled in Paris Exchange, which, owing to his command of money, proved very remunerative. Of late he has kept his money well in hand-bought when others were selling and sold when others were buying.

Although successful on the Paris that "a corporation can no more violate the Bourse, the Baron was not so successful in getting into Paris society. But into can," and it proceeds to dispose of the some sort of society he is determined to buy his way. The Boulanger revelations show that he subscribed largely to "None but members, it is true, car tions show that he subscribed largely to the Orleans conspiracy, and this has won him the patronage of some of the Orleans princes. Having been black-balled by a Paris club he bought the club-house, thus giving the members the chance of receiving him among them or being turned out themselves. Since he has taken up his residence with us, he has gone on the turf, and has rented huge shootings, which, perhaps, is the surest means of a rich man to make his way so-

cially with English society. To Be All Mine Own BY C. REIGHERT BEACH.

(For the Dispatch.) Ah, well, sweet golden days!
Glimmer on in all your gladness,
Nor let one dark'ning shadow
Turn love-light into sudness;
Not let the weight of sordid gold
O'erbalance the scale of love!
Fil send thee, message sweet, my love,
On wings of carrier dove: A suppliant at thy shrine.

Fame and fortune both I'll give
Thy heart-strings to entwine.

Let ope the doors of love.
Show me your honest heart,
Earth's proud domain, if all my own,
Should not me from you part.

Mun. to call all mune own. Mine, to call all mine own.

Mine, to call all mine own,
Oh, what a pleasure rare!
In fancy's realm I'll build a home,
Sweet castles in the air.
'Neath the azure of golden skies
On this sweet autumn's night
Give I to you my own best love.
My own, sweetheart, good-night!

ARE YOU SICK? It is well to remember that three-fourths of all diseases are traceable to bad blood -ALSO-

S. S. S. never fails to remove all impurities and enable nature to restore lost health.

Treatise on the blood mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Twenty Million Dollars' Worth OF CONTRACT WORK

all newadealers. Price, 12 cents. no 15-Suit

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. LADIES' GOLD WATCHES—ALL fully warranted to give no trouble.

D. BUCHANAN, Goldsmith,

no 18-SutJa2l III east Broad street.

## LIQUOR FOR CLUBS.

RECENT IMPORTANT DECISIONS OF HIGH COURTS-

Can Any Citizen Retail Spirits With out Complying with the

License Laws?

[Washington Post]

A recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States has established as matter of law that a munici-Not far from Hyer's temb is the last pality has absolute centrol over the sting-place of the notorious Bill Poole, licensing of the sale of intoxicating cers invested under the law with licensing power can at their discretion grant or refuse a license in any particular case, and that without such license no of the court, said: "There is no ina citizen of a State or of the United States to sell intoxicating liquors by retail. In the prohibition or regulation of the traffic discretion may be vested in officers to decide to whom to grant and to whom to refuse liquor-licenses.'
It being thus clearly settled that no citizen can retail liquors without a full compliance with the law and the regu-

tions made in accordance with it. question naturally arises whether an incorporation of citizens, under the designation of a club, can do which is strictly forbidden to the individual. The practice in this and other cities of the country has hitherto rested on the assump-tion that clubs which sell liquors only to their own members and exclude the intoxicating drinks. VIOLATION OF THE STATUTE,

But there is reason to believe that the assumption referred to is not well-founded. In a decision delivered last week by the Court of Appeals of the State of Maryland it is distinctly affirmed that "the furnishing of liquor by constitutes a sale, and is therefore in violation of the statute." The case was that of the Easton Social, Literary, and Musical Club of Talbot county, though the law governing the case differs somewhat from that which prevails in this District, yet the principl the Court laid down are generally appli-The decision takes the broad ground

me sort of society he is determined to grounds of defence which the club had

obtain the liquor, but they can only obtain it by paying for it, and the mon Having been black-balled by a thus paid goes into and constitues a part the beneath the club-house, of the funds of the corporation. The parties are competent to contract one with the other, there being no principle to forbid a member of a corporation from contracting with or becoming a purchaser of property from the corporate

so, the course of dealing as between the corporation and its individual members, as stated in the answers, presents all she elements of an executive contract. The corporation being the owner of the liquor, through its appointed agent delivers it to the member of the corporation on his request and receives a fixed compensation in money therefor. The property in the liquor passes to and becomes vested in the individual member, and the money paid is received for and becomes the property of the corporation. Nothing more is or can be required to constitute a completed sale."

constitute a completed sale. NO GROUND OF DEFENCE, favor of clubs would be "simply allowing a combination of individuals to de what individuals without combination could not do without incurring the pen-alties of the law," and it states clearly that "the fact that the sales were made without actual profit to the corporation is wholly immaterial, and affords no ground of defence." It holds also that the word "person," which is used in the Maryland statute, is a generic term, and as such, prima fuce, includes artificial as well as natural persons.

The question involved is of considerable interest at this time, when the sub-

jeet of liquor-licenses is attracting general attention of our people and acting the severest scrutiny and acting the severest scrutiny and the wisest discretion of the District Commissioners. The general point of the Mary-land decision is that incorporated clubs selling liquor to their members are as fully amenable to all the regu-lations of the liquor-law as an indi-vidual is. If this principle should come to be accepted as applicable to this city, and should be carried to its logical conclusion, the result would probably be that the larger clubs would direct their stewards to take out licenses, that the general public are exempt from the licensing and other liquor regulations ordained for the control of the traffic in be closed at midnight and remain closed throughout Sunday.

The Small Boy's Aim. Cobwigger: How do you know when front of your house Brown : By the broken windows, [Written for the Dispatch.]

Lexington, Va. BY MRS. J. WILLIAM JONES.

Mountain-girt and laurel-crowned. Famed for learning, and renowned As the home of men as grand As ever graced a favored land, is Lexington.

Proudly she her vigils keep, O'er her warriors as they sleep On her bosom—tender, true: Honors such are known to few, Oh, Lexington!

From her institutions grand
She has sent to every land
Sons, who turn as to no other,
Claiming her as teacher, mother—
Their Lexington!

Still the home of her whose charm Is poesy's exquisite balm, Which meets humanity's demand In this and every other land, Our Lexington! Be you near or far away. Let your loyal gifts be sent; For our Jackson monument In Lexington.

People have been flooded of late with "Government Statistics," "Chemical Analyses," "Official Reports," &c., regarding the comparative merits of various Baking Powders, until it has become really monotonous. The proprietors of "THEPURE" Baking Powder, do not wish to weary the public in this manner, but aim to produce a perfectly pure Baking Powder, and allow it to be judged by its results, rather than by puzzling diagrams and statistics. A Diagram will not make good bread. You cannot bake cake with an Analysis. Pastry compounded with Statistics would be very unpalatable. What people want is a Baking Powder that is pure, wholesome and efficient; and this is precisely what "THEPURE" Baking Powder is. Ask your grocer for it.

Do you want to know what to do If you want the finest chew? Let me tell you as a friend, Lover of the weed, I send

Solid comfort to your breast, Because I tell you DILL'S BEST. Every brand I've tried before

That DILL'S BEST is finest sure.

Satisfies me more and more

It will overy ill allay; Leaves a taste as mild as May; Luscious piece for little pay; Sold at stores along your way; Rought by judges, all who say

Every plug is just O. K.; Sweet and savory it will stay, Tough until it's thrown away.

Don't delay, buy to-day;

Attention to called to our EXPOSITION, LUNCH, and CUT-PLUG SMOKING, ther leading brands:

Factory: 2020 E. Franklin street, Richmond, Va.

MOST APPETIZING-EASILY DIGESTED. The VAN HOUTENS process renders their cocoa easy of digestion and develops in the highest degree its delicious aroma. It is an excellent flesh-former, fifty per cent. greater

than the best of other cocoas.

By VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA ("once tried, always used") is the Inventor's in solubility, agreeable taste and nutritive qualities, "Largest sale in the world." Ask for VAN HOUTEN'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.

Glasgow, The Fron Bity.

GRAND AUCTION SALE OF 500 LOTS NOVEMBER 25TH AND 26TH BY THE ROCKBRIDGE COMPANY, EX-GOVERNOR FITZ LEE PRESIDENT.

Industries secured and many in the course of construction, representing a capital of \$2,085,000, employing as soon as completed 3,000 men, which means a population of TEN THOUSAND SOULS.

Glasgow is the beautiful city at the confinence of the James and North rivers, in Rockbridge county, in three miles of the Natural Bridge, and itself surrounded by the grandest natural scenery in the world. Since the inception of the enterprise, of which ex-Governor Fitzhugh Lee is president, it has met with marvellous success. Among its industries now building are the Largest Stove-Works in the South, two 100-ton Iron Furnaces Large Rolling-Mills, Wood-Working Establishment, Belt-Pulley Works, two Brick-Plants, Steel Car-Works, Large Cartridge-Factories, and Powder-Mills, Railway Car-Shops, Buggy-Factory, Mills, Mantel and Grate-Factory, Electric-Light Plant, and Publishing-House.

Surrounded by Railroads; Fron Ore in Abundance;

Magnificent Water-Power.

HOW TO GET THERE: By the Shenandoah Valley and Norfolk and Western roads and TO PURCHASERS OF LOTS ALL FARES RETURNED AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR ALL WHO COME. BEDUCED RATES ON ALL ROADS.